

ANNUAL AGGIE BANQUET HELD FEBRUARY 24

Research Institute at the "U" Will Soon Be Established

CRAWFORD TALKS

Plans Made to Make "U" Outstanding in Agriculture

"The establishment of an international research institute in tropical agriculture at the University of Hawaii is near at hand," said President David L. Crawford to the members of the Aggie club at the annual banquet held on Friday night, February 24, at the Honolulu Chop Suei House.

BILL IN CONGRESS

"A bill is in Congress at present for the federal aid in creating such institution and an experiment station which will be in close relationship with the local Federal Agricultural Experiment Station, Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association Experiment Station, and the Experiment Station of the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners to solve the tropical agricultural problems. The tropical agricultural studies are fast becoming the important factors in the eyes of the world."

LARGE PROJECT STARTED

"This is only a small part of the large project now being undertaken by several members of the University to raise this institution to an outstanding agricultural school. The idea of establishing the agricultural research institute and the graduate school of tropical agriculture is not (Continued on Page 2.)

Kirkpatrick Will Head Committee on Glee Club Contest

To Promote Interest in Music is Purpose of Competition

Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick, professor of physics, and the director of the University chorus, is at present heading the committee in charge of the inter-island interscholastic men's glee club contest which will be held at the McKinley High School auditorium on March 30. Already various informations, concerning rules, and a number of songs had been sent to the different high schools of all the islands.

FIRST CONTEST

According to Dr. Kirkpatrick this is the first inter-island interscholastic glee club contest, although two interscholastic contests had been held under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. during the last two years. This year the arrangements had been made under the direction of Dr. Kirkpatrick with the aid of Theodore Richards, who has presented a bronze trophy to the winner of the annual contest. At present the Kamehameha glee club holds the trophy.

THREE SONGS

The rules provide for a membership of 16 to a club which will be required to sing three songs, of which one will be a school song, one selection, and the third a prize song. The prize song will be sung by all clubs entering the contest. The judges are not yet selected, but there will be not less than 12 persons. The feature of the evening will be the mass singing of the prize song by all the clubs.

PURPOSE

This contest is held to promote interest in music appreciation, and not on a commercial basis, although a small fee will be charged to meet a part of the expenses of sponsoring such a contest.

At present seven high schools are expected to enter the contest: Kamehameha, Mid-Pacific Institute, McKinley High School, Lihue High School, Lahainaluna High School, Maui High School, and Hilo High School.

The following men are in charge: Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick, chairman; Lowell Mell, Theodore Richards, and Gordon M. Wisely of Nuuanu Y. M. C. A.

Topics for Berndt Contest Announced

Preparations are already under way for the sixth annual Berndt contest in extemporaneous platform speaking.

The question for the discussion will be the United States policy in Nicaragua. The try-outs will be held sometime early in April. The final contest will be held on the first Friday evening in May at the Mission Memorial Hall.

All undergraduates are eligible to compete. Students who wish to tryout are asked to see Professor J. M. Baker or Dr. A. L. Andrews. A section on the reserve shelf of the library will be turned over to the contestants.

The general topic for the contest will be "The Relations between the United States and Nicaragua."

As was the case last year there will be a number of special topics on all of which the contestants will need to prepare. A brief time before the preliminary contest, the contestants will draw for topics and will be required to prepare in the limited time a speech on the topic drawn.

The special topics are as follows:

1. The Political History of Nicaragua
 2. Economic Resources of Nicaragua
 3. The Monroe Doctrine and Nicaragua
 4. American Business and Nicaragua
 5. The General Policies of the United States toward Latin American countries in Theory and Practice.
 6. Possible Advantages to Nicaragua of the Present Policy of Intervention.
 7. Possible advantages of the present policy to the United States
 8. Possible Disadvantages of the Present Policy to Nicaragua.
 9. Possible Disadvantages of the Present Policy to the United States
 10. Advantages and Disadvantages of our Methods of Meeting the situation in Nicaragua
 11. The relations between the present policy of Intervention and Imperialism
 12. The relation of our present policy to the political Theories underlying American Independence.
 13. The Relation between the Diaz Regime and Public Interests and Sympathies in Nicaragua
 14. The Relation between the Present Policy and Public Interests and Sympathies in the United States
 15. Effects of the Present Policy upon the attitude of Other World Powers toward the United States
- A reserve shelf will be provided for material bearing on the question.

243 in Freshman Class This Year

According to recent analysis, the freshman class at the University, is 13 per cent larger than last year's class, numbering 243 members of whom 177 are men and 66 are women students. Six of them are "repeaters," who failed of promotion last year but were considered worthy of a second trial. Most of those who failed of promotion were dropped out and not allowed to return.

Of the 237 new members, 221 are residents of this Territory, while 16 came here from the mainland to enter college. The local residents are distributed as follows: from Oahu, 155 students; from Hawaii, 31 students; from Maui 22 students; from Kauai 13 students. Twenty-six of the class have been dropped for various reasons and one new one has come in, making 218 now in the freshman class.

Many applications for admission last September were refused because of inadequate high school preparation. Of the 51 thus denied admission, nine were non-residents of the Territory. Entrance examinations were given to these 51 along with other applicants but failure kept them from joining the freshman class. There were many more applicants who eliminated themselves without taking the examinations.

JUNIORS LOSE CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE CLASH

Wakayama, Minatoya and Nukaga Are Winners

SMITH PRESIDES

Short Play Presented as Prelude to Contest

Jack Wakayama, Makoto Nukaga, and Wilfred T. Minatoya of the freshman debating team won the inter-class championship for 1928 by defeating the juniors at the finals held at the Central Union Parish house last Friday evening with a record attendance of about 100.

Arthur G. Smith, head of the Honolulu Association presided at the annual inter-class clash for forensic supremacy at the University.

DARTMOUTH PLAN

The Dartmouth plan of judging was for the first time this year put into practice. By this system the audience votes as one, members of the faculty as one, and a set of judges make up another vote. The team getting two or more of the votes is adjudged the winner of the debate.

Ben Dorfman, professor in commerce; Lockwood Myrick, assistant professor in philosophy; Miss Ruth Halleck, assistant professor in English; Mrs. Marion Merriam of McKinley High School; J. C. Hershey of the Normal School; and Miss Carlson of Washington Junior High School, acted as judges.

Those who were on the junior team were Kam Tai Lee, Joseph Gerdes, and Masao Yamada. Had Yamada not fallen ill suddenly on the platform the freshmen would have had a more difficult chance to beat the juniors.

WILL DEBATE AGAIN

Another debate will soon be held between the freshmen and the University team to decide the University of Hawaii championship for this year. Three of the four men, Mitsuyuki Kido, Shigeo Yoshida, Quan Lun Ching, and Leong Fong will be on (Continued on page 3)

Leong Elected To Pi Sigma Alpha

Q. S. Leong, of the class 1927, who is taking up postgraduate work at Stanford University, was elected to the Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, according to a letter received from him by Wah Chan Thom, class 1927.

It was stated in that letter that one must make an average of "B" and attend at least two quarters except in case the student make an average of "A" in all his courses, in order to answer the qualifications of the fraternity. Leong has been in Stanford just one quarter, but he made an "A" average.

Coolidge Opposes U. S. Aid for "U"

President David Crawford has received a communication from Victor Houston, Hawaii's delegate to Congress who is now at the Nation's capital, informing him that the Department of Agriculture in both the House and Senate is in favor of extending Federal aid to Hawaii for an agricultural experiment station at the University. However, President Calvin Coolidge opposes this plan in keeping with his program of an economical administration.

Governor Wallace Farrington is now in Washington and is making a special effort in seeing the President and persuading him to take a liberal attitude toward this proposal.

Hawaii does not receive Federal aid because according to several old Federal acts, Federal money is given for experiment stations all over the country, but they do not extend here and the Delegate is asking that similar treatment be given the Territory.

University Celebrates Twentieth Birthday Monday, February 27

Last month, the University of Hawaii celebrated its twentieth birthday with David Crawford heading the institution while in February 1908 Dr. Willis T. Pope was head of the college. On February 27, 1908 Dr. Pope reported to the Board of Regents that five young men had begun their studies at the new school in preparation for entering the regular college course in September of the same year. These five students were under the instruction of Dr. Pope and the Rev. W. E. Potwine.

Dr. Pope is well known in Hawaii today for his valuable service in the Hawaii Experiment Station where he has been associated for many years with Director J. M. Westgate. An earlier service, however, was to launch the new college and organize its first instructional program.

FIRST COURSES

The first courses given were in algebra, English, geometry, general history, physiology, drawing and botany. A short course in agriculture was also offered at that time consisting of 26 evening lectures.

Many Candidates Answer Call For Dean Track Team

Harrison Pleased With Turn-outs; Asks Backing

Calls for track candidates issued by Coach "Spud" Harrison on Tuesday, Feb. 21, were answered by over 30, of which number many are former stars of the cinder lane.

Because the University of Hawaii track at Cooke Field is as yet unprepared for the season's training, the men are now using Alexander Field at Punahou.

"It looks like a good bunch," Harrison remarked while complacently glancing over the turnouts limbering up and taking short jogs around the field, gradually working legs into shape.

NEEDS BACKING

"There is one thing in particular that I would like very much to get across the University in general and to track candidates in particular," remarked the coach. "If we are to have a championship track and field aggregation this year, we must have support, first from the one who can run, and second from the student body."

"Those who can run, and even those who have never run before, are urged to turn out as soon as possible. No one can enter a meet and run his best without long training, despite the assertions of those who think they can. Nor can the University win a meet without the material to enter in the events, and unless we have enough material to pick a good combine from, we may as well quit."

The student body can assist us by showing sufficient interest in the proceedings to go to the track meets when they occur. From all appearances, the material now turning out will show up pretty well, but that is not enough. We need your assistance."

ENTRIES

Those now turning out are: H. W. Ching, Capt., sprints and pit; C. Cooke, sprints; Vincent Wightman, 440; John Devereux, distance; Jack Myatt, mile walk; Chadcey Penhallow, sprints; Tom Maeda, half mile; Fred Janssen, high jump; Kam Tai Lee, sprints; W. Whittle, Hurdles; Don McKenney, Walter Holt, pit; Donald Philpotts, pit; Cornwell Friel, pit; Robert Masuhara, distance; Alfred Wong, distance; Bill Hussey, pit; Lee, high jump; J. Swezey, distance; Alfred Giles, sprints; McKinney Whitman, pit; J. Hawkins, sprints; A. K. Chun, sprints; Arthur Wriston, pit; Walter McFarlane, pit and 880; Leach, pit; David Yap, distance; Mel Petersen, pit; Bernard Farden, sprints; Joe Gerdes, sprints; H. Wakatake, sprints.

MISS CADWELL TO COACH

Miss Floralynd Cadwell, dramatic coach at the University, is coaching James M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus" for the Footlights Club.

The first women's college daily newspaper was established this fall at Radcliff College, Mass.

There was an enrollment of 51 students in this course, which started on February 18, 1908.

BOARD OF REGENTS

The first Board of Regents, appointed by Governor George Carter, consisted of the following: H. E. Cooper (chairman), Alonzo Gartley (Secretary), Marston Campbell, C. F. Eckart and Walter G. Smith. This Board had been at work long before the instructional program began, for on May 7, 1907, was held its first meeting in the Governor's office. They were faced with the task of creating a college, although they had no land, no buildings, no faculty and no students. By the following February, however, these wants had been met, for a temporary location had been secured on the old McKinley High school (now Lincoln School) grounds and a small teaching staff was engaged, as stated above.

EARLY BEGINNINGS

Governor Carter, meanwhile, was proceeding to fulfill a promise that "the Territory would do all that (Continued on Page 4.)

Filipino Team Changes Plan

University Men Will Debate Bates Instead

Members of the University of Philippines debating team will not be able to meet the University of Hawaii debaters as planned some time ago because they are sailing direct from Manila to Seattle.

According to plans the Philippines debaters were to meet the University team next month but a telegram answer to Prof John M. Baker's invitation sent last Saturday says that they will be unable to stop in Honolulu to debate on the question of Philippines independence because of the latest change in schedule.

Now students and debate enthusiasts have to look forward toward the coming of Bates' world debating team that will be in Honolulu within a month or two. The question of debate has not been decided yet but it would be one of the most interesting debates that the Honolulu public will have the opportunity to listen to.

Kinnear Reelected To Serve as Officer

Gerald R. Kinnear, treasurer of the University of Hawaii was reelected secretary and treasurer of the Harvard club at a meeting held last Sunday at the Castle home, "The Dunes."

Dr. Arthur L. Dean, as retiring president, took the chair. Cyril Damon was chosen to succeed Dr. Dean as president of the organization. Professor Pennypacker, chairman of the committee on admission, at Harvard University made a speech which received a hearty applause.

Cadets Will Dance

The cadets of the University R.O.T.C. will break into "society" on Friday evening, March 9, when they attend a military ball given under the auspices of the Officers' Club of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, at the Army Service Club, on Hotel St. Hostilities are to commence at eight o'clock sharp and will probably continue into the middle of the night.

The purpose motivating the affair is said to be two-fold—to help defray expenses incurred in the erection of a new firing point at the University rifle range, and to give the cadets a "good time," with the latter part of the purpose deciding the question of "to dance or not to dance."

Each cadet has been assigned two tickets with the specific instruction "to get his man" which instruction they will have to carry out before March 9.

3 CHOSEN TO GO ON ORIENT DEBATE TOUR

Prohibition is Subject Discussed at the Try-Outs

TO LEAVE MAY 29

Mihata, Wright, Chun Picked by Judges Out of 13

Walter Mihata, Stowell Wright, and Ah Ho Chun were picked by five judges last Monday afternoon from among thirteen candidates to go on the Pan-Pacific good-will debate tour to the Orient, which is being sponsored by the Pan-Pacific Cosmopolitan club of the University of Hawaii and the Pan-Pacific Union.

Each candidate was given four minutes to deliver his arguments pro or con, on the question of "Resolved that Prohibition has justified itself by its results." Three students spoke against the existing conditions of today saying that Prohibition has been a failure. There were others in the group who would have spoken against Prohibition had they known that they were not to be judged by the choice of side on the issue.

MIHATA IS CAPTAIN

Mihata was selected as captain of the team. According to present plans the team will leave Honolulu on the Tenyo Maru in May for Japan where the University men will have a series of debates and oratorical contests with Japan's leading students in forensic ability. In China there will be three or four debates, one in Korea, and then a few in Manila where the last Orient debate will be held. Australia has been omitted from the itinerary.

JUDGES

Judges of the debate were Dr. Arthur L. Andrews, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Prof. John M. Baker, coach of debates and former journalist; Dr. William H. George, new head of the department of political science and history; Dr. Charles Reynolds, professor in economics; and Dr. Paul S. Bachman, professor of political science and history. They judged each candidate upon the following points: Knowledge of subject matter, years of previous experience, manner of presentation, sociability of the individual, and personal character.

Six Japanese, three Anglo-Saxons, (Continued on Page 2.)

Poultry Course Offered By Bice

A short course in poultry raising comprising 10 lessons has been started by Professor C. M. Bice, head of the department of poultry husbandry. Instructions embrace the theoretical as well as the practical and are given Saturday afternoons. Thus far three lessons have been given. 51 persons, chiefly poultry raisers on this island, are taking the course.

Quite opportune for these special students is the fact that there are now 2500 baby chicks on the farm. This figure will reach 5000 shortly.

The poultry department has been at work for some time in solving the problems of white dysrhea and coccidiosis, diseases very prevalent among young chicks. Success has crowned its efforts.

Another problem of equal weight as the above is the chicken pox disease. At the present rate of experimenting, Mr. Bice calculates an early elimination of the disease by using mosquito nettings and an ointment, which serves as a healing agent and as a preventive.

Sooy's Will Occupy Home of Otto Klum

Professor Louise Pinkney Sooy, instructor in art at the University, and her husband, who is connected with the local Goodyear tire agency, will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klum, on Rainbow drive while the Klums are absent on a football inspection tour of mainland universities.

At present, Professor and Mr. Sooy are staying with Professor and Mrs. Louis A. Henke of the University.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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Ambassadors of Friendship

In all the annals of enterprises participated in by college students, none is more unique and gives more promise of real achievement than that which we of the University, with the aid of the Pan-Pacific Union are about to undertake, in the near future, to wit, the good-will tour of the Pan-Pacific Debate Team which is to leave Honolulu for a two month journey to Japan, where they will enter in a series of oratorical contests and speak before the student bodies of seventeen Japanese colleges and universities.

The three students who have been picked by the faculty committee are worthy representatives of their respective races and have commendable records in scholarship, as well as in the other activities that go to make up student life. They all have had much experience in debating and oratorical competition and will no doubt give a good account of themselves in this phase of the trip.

The primary object of the tour, however, is not the winning of orations, but the cultivation of friendly contacts between the students of Hawaii and those in the Island Empire, and as such these men are "ambassadors of good-will" sent from one friendly land to another.

Ka Leo extends to Walter Mihata, J. Stowell Wright and Ah Ho Chun, Hawaii's representatives, its sincere congratulations. We have faith that you will justify the confidence placed in you and that you will more than live up to the expectations of the University and the Pan-Pacific Union.

Coach Klum

In the interest of good football and to learn as much as possible of the intricate art of the game, Coach Otto Klum of the University football team plans to leave on the Malolo tomorrow for an extended tour of all the major mainland colleges.

The University, as well as the ardent fans of the gridiron, appreciate the progressive professional spirit that actuated such an educational trip. Coach Klum is broadminded enough to realize that there are many things to be learned even in his own specialized field. Such an attitude for further quest of knowledge is vital and essential to any profession. Without it, there can be no progress, nor can the high professional standards be maintained. Too often even members of the college faculty forget that knowledge is illimitable.

Ka Leo wishes Coach Klum bon voyage and hopes for a very successful trip.

Anniversary

Twenty years ago last Monday, five young men had begun to study in preparation for entering the college course in September, under the instruction of Dr. Willis T. Pope and the Rev. W. E. Potwine. Such was the humble beginnings of the University of Hawaii.

Today after twenty years of gradual growth, the University has grown greatly in size and material resources, thereby rendering larger service to the Territory.

To such men as Governor Wallace R. Farrington, Governor George R. Carter, Governor Walter F. Frear, Henry E. Cooper, Charles R. Hemenway, Ralph E. Hosmer, K. F. Yap and many others, the Territory owes a great debt for having done so much for the University.

Something Worthwhile

Ka Leo "views with pleasure" the announcement of the military ball to be given by the R.O.T.C. in March. This is the first social event sponsored by the cadet regiment of the University and should be the beginning of another campus tradition. It is given for a worthy cause, namely the raising of funds to help pay for the construction of a new firing point on our rifle range. Here is a very practical way for the students of the University to help build up a winning rifle team. Without the necessary equipment to train, it stands to reason that our boys who are willing to put in their time and energy in order to perfect themselves in marksmanship, will be at a disadvantage when they compete against other colleges that have excellent facilities for training purposes. Each student of the University should contribute as much as possible toward the success of the event.

No observation of what people are doing under certain conditions can be conclusive as to what they would be capable of under radically different conditions. And the plain fact is that our educational procedure does not as yet justify us in saying of what our students are or are not capable.

—Doctor Meiklejohn.

RESEARCH AS ONE'S CAREER

World's Need for More Knowledge Opens Large Field

The great field before the successful college graduate of the future is scientific and industrial research, says President Crawford. Professionally trained experts will be needed, of course, and a general spread of knowledge and culture will be as beneficial in the future as in the past, but the great field is research—pushing outward the boundaries of knowledge, discovering something new that will benefit mankind and enable us to live more successfully.

With this in mind, President Crawford proposes that a series of articles be presented to Hawaii students through the medium of Ka Leo, the first of which is on the agricultural field. Another will appear next week on industrial research.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

The production, storage and distribution of an adequate supply of food and raw materials constitute the primary function on which all civilization has been founded, says the National Research Council.

The major portion of the nation's rich and fertile acres has now been taken up. If this nation is to continue to develop for another century, as it has during the one just past, those engaged in agricultural research must redouble their efforts and increase the production per acre, as they have in the past increased the production per man. The European nations reached this condition long ago. Those nations that recognized the problem and put forth the greatest efforts in the development of food production have grown most rapidly in wealth and power.

Agricultural research, therefore, offers to the coming generation of scientific workers a wonderful field for individual advancement and, at the same time, an outstanding opportunity for national service.

EMBRACES MANY FIELDS

Agriculture is not a single science but is rather the application of many sciences to the agricultural problem. Almost all agricultural problems have their chemical and biological phases. Many of them involve problems of physics, physiology, bacteriology and genetics. The soil problems lead into geology, while irrigation and drainage have many relations with engineering. The biological sciences have been split into many fields, such as plant pathology, entomology, parasitology, as well as applied subjects such as agronomy, animal husbandry, horticulture, forestry and dairying.

The great tasks of the future are in the solution of fundamentals—problems in most cases involving many of the sciences—and the broader one's foundation in these sciences the more likelihood there will be of his discovering nature's secrets. Many a man approached the threshold of a great discovery only to find himself baffled by lack of training, while some other man, with no greater ability, but with a broader knowledge of methods, in related fields has found the key and unlocked a new storehouse of knowledge.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE

Despite the wonderful progress made in the last generation, the opportunity for still further discoveries is unlimited. Every time a problem is solved, three or four new ones are opened up, and any worker entering the field will find there is a crying need for more knowledge on every hand. Who knows that we are using the best breeds of animals that can be developed? It is possible that the introduction of wild strains, or the crossing of other domesticated species, might easily give us the foundation for the development of still more economical producers than those used at present.

The discovery of the existence of vitamins explains why previous nutritional investigations were not conclusive, but the investigation is still to be made that will explain the vitamins.

The plow is one of the most ancient of agricultural implements. It is also one of the most modern. Recent investigations have shown that under certain conditions greater yields have been obtained by omitting the plow. We need to know more about the physics, the chemistry and the biology of plowing. The same is true of tillage in general.

The present methods of control of insect pests have been almost entirely the development of a single generation. The chemist should combine with the entomologists in studying these problems, for they will find an almost unlimited field in the development of ways to assist in the destruction of injurious insects. The control of plant diseases needs the combination of the chemist, the plant physiologist and the pathologist to work out the intricate problems. Who knows that modern chemical research does not offer a dozen more efficient compounds than those in present use?

The discovery of the colloids has

PAN-PACIFIC TEAM CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

and four Chinese students turned out for the tryout. Each candidate spoke in the following order after drawing lots: Mitsuyuki Kido, Jack Wakayama, Ah Ho Chun, Thomas Kurihara, Stowell Wright, Shigeo Yoshida, Kam Tai Lee, Shunzo Sakamaki, Quan Lun Ching, Leong Fong, Ventnor Williams, Allen R. Moore, and Walter Mihata. In the group were four seniors, one junior, three sophomores, three freshmen, one graduate, and one special student.

MIHATA SENIOR

Mihata is a senior this year and president of Hawaii Union, exclusive forensic organization on the campus which is affiliated with the famous Oxford Union. He was co-winner of the Berndt extemporaneous oratorical contest last year when he split the prize with Kido. He is also corresponding secretary of the Pan-Pacific Cosmopolitan club of the University of Hawaii. When the Oregon debaters passed through Honolulu last year Mihata was on the University second team. He was also captain of the junior inter-class debaters last year. Very recently he received a commission as second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

STOWELL WRIGHT

Wright is a member of the Hawaii Union and he participated in the last Berndt Oratorical contest. He is on the Ka Leo staff and has served as reporter and editor of the paper for the last three years. He was a member of the senior debating team this year. Probably he will give a full account of the trip to the Orient through the columns of Ka Leo and the Star-Bulletin, of which he is a reporter.

AH HO CHUN

Chun is a graduate of Mid-Pacific Institute. Last year he was on the freshman team that took the University championship in debate. He was also one of the first team men on the University trio which defeated the Oregon world touring debaters. Chun has a very remarkable scholastic standing in the sophomore class

Students Enjoy Holiday Picnic

The irrepressible grin on Leong Fong's countenance this last week means a fish story. It also means sixteen crabbing nets, three pounds of good, tough beef, one lone baby crab, and to crown all—it means seven people scrambling desperately out of a boat waist high in water.

Such is the tale of a fishing trip made to Miss Doris Loo's place at Waipahu on Washington's birthday by a party of University students.

Though the afternoon's activities may have been rather hectic as well as quite watery, the program's end was tranquil enough with the picnic supper served on a platform-like affair to the music of lapping waters below. If a mosquito or two happened to be eaten with the sandwiches, the fast fading sunset glory to twilight darkness was responsible.

The mariners on this expedition include: Miss Doris Loo, Miss Kam Ung Sun, Miss Hope Kim, Miss Kam Oi Sun, Miss Lorna Feng, Ah Ho Chun, Leong Fong, Pyueng Son Pyuen, George Goo, and Fen Ching Chong.

opened up a new field of investigation into hundreds of agricultural problems, few of which have as yet been touched. No one can predict the advances possible before this line is exhausted. Our ideas of plants' sources of nitrogen are being constantly modified. Here is opportunity for exhaustive research.

The recent developments in our knowledge of the relation of insects as transmitters of plant diseases and especially the recent discoveries of organisms connected with the mosaics open up a wonderful field of research in which many scientific groups must combine. The influence of meteorological factors on plant and animal development is an almost unworked field. The whole subject of the water requirements of plants, the movement of water in its relation to irrigation and drainage, need much further study. The chemist, the biologist and the engineer are all needed in the solution of these problems.

ECONOMICS COME IN, TOO

The problems in production have been the major field of agricultural investigation in the past. With the concentration and specialization of populations the problems of marketing and distribution are becoming equally or even more important. The economist must now join forces with the other scientists in the solution of many of the most intricate problems. To further itemize would be superfluous. Every ramification of the field of agriculture offers wonderful opportunity for individual effort, as well as opportunity for contribution to national welfare and human development.

Local Writer Talks on Verse

Gessler Gives Hints on Poetry; Recites From "Kanaka Moon"

"To be able to successfully put down on paper what one thinks in the form of poetry, one must first master the art of writing verses of the simplest form in much the same manner that a person learns to play the piano," is part of the message delivered by Clifford Gessler to an interested group at the Hawaii Quill meeting last Monday night at Grete Gluud's home on Hunnewell Street. Gessler opened his informal address by telling of his first experiences in writing.

OLD DAYS RECALLED

"This meeting of college students," he said, "reminds me of the days when I attended Wisconsin. They had a literary club there called the 'Strangers,' the name probably arising from the fact that so many budding ambitions were choked off in their beginning there.

"Members of the Strangers were a rather informal lot. It was their custom to bring their manuscripts, and, as it was in the days before prohibition went into effect, liquid refreshments to suit the individual taste.

At meetings, all manuscripts were read, and quite frankly criticized by the other members. Regardless of the value of the criticism, favorable or otherwise, it was good experience for any one who intended to write as it took a lot of courage to stand it."

GIVES BASIC PRINCIPLES

Gessler then gave his audience the fundamentals of good poetry writing. First the prospective poet must master the simplest types of verse, that is, all manner of rhymes, and lines that are of an even meter.

When one has mastered these elements, it is permissible to turn to "Free verse," or as it is now called, "Cadenced verse."

In commenting on the common variety of poetry, Gessler remarked that in all probability rhymes were first used by the traveling minstrels, who in their journeys were apt to forget their songs and consequently ended the lines with words of similar sound as an aid to the memory.

VERSE MUST RHYME

"Cadenced verse is not, as is commonly supposed, merely prose cast in the form of poetry," said Gessler. "There is and must be a rhythm and swing to cadenced verse or it loses its meaning.

"It is the highest form of poetry, and therefore the most difficult to write, unless one has first mastered the fundamentals of versifying.

"Poetry is a collection of a number of ideas. Touch, sound, smell, sight, all these senses record some incident on the brain, and when sufficient of these sensory tabulations of a similar character have been registered, a poem may be made up from them.

"That it may be successful, the writer must write just what he has an urge to and no more, as dragging a subject out to an abnormal length is of more harm than in prose writing."

PROVES OWN CONTENTIONS

To illustrate his point, Gessler read some choice bits from his book of Hawaiian poetry, "Kanaka Moon," in each case explaining the train of thought leading up to each piece of verse.

In each recitation, the author clearly showed that form is of minor importance, as long as a sufficiently beautiful thought was there.

Among these pieces were Interlude, Dusky Rose, Waikiki Nocturne, Rhapsody in Flappers' Acre, Slants of Palms, The Dead Recumbent, Blue Sampan, Hau Trees Fade in the Day, The Okolehao Song, Shadow Rivers and other of his beautiful and typically Hawaiian verses.

His talk came to an end all too soon with a repetition of the fundamentals of poetry writing.

QUILL EDITORS SELECTED

At the same meeting, plans for the next Quill magazine were announced by President Louis.

Mrs. Adna G. Clarke is still to be the Club poetry adviser with Guy Cardwell and Kay McFarlane as poetry editors for the magazine.

Gladys Lee and Ernest Barr will assume the position of Literary Editors.

Very enjoyable refreshments of punch and cake were served to those present after the talk.

You know, I really have just one great wish in this world. I'd like to be collegiate. I'd like to wear a loud sweater—And baggy pants—With a coonskin coat—And not wear garters. I'd like to put college stickers on my car—And learn to play a ukulele—And sing those cute college songs—And go out with girls every night. But, really, you know, I've hardly got enough time To do all that stuff—I go to college. —Exchange.

Aggie Club Holds Annual Banquet

(Continued From Page 1.)

an idle dream as the stage is already set," he further stated in going over the various programs of the extension of the University.

TO REVISE PROGRAM

At present President Crawford with the aid of Dean Arthur R. Keller and Professor Louis A. Henke is trying to alter the general program of study in the agricultural department by reducing the required subjects to minimum but specializing in sets of courses so as to allow the students to start majoring early in the college years. With this in view President Crawford is also increasing the teaching personnel by bringing competent instructors. Such men as Professor Wordsworth of the University of California, who is the leading authority on irrigation, and an expert plant physiologist from Cornell University are under consideration.

WORK OF CLUB PRAISED

Professor Louis A. Henke gave a challenging speech praising the work done by the Aggie club in the past. He also announced and urged the members to enter the Territorial Fair Livestock Judging Contest, of which he is the chairman.

Mr. Erhorn, termite expert, gave a short talk on the value of specializing in one phase of agriculture. He concluded with an interesting story of the good old days at Stanford.

NEW OFFICERS

John H. Wise, who was instrumental on the first University Day in the cooperation of the Aggie club, told a fish story which was enjoyed by all. Charles M. Bice, advisor, concluded the evening's speeches.

Earl Nishimura, toastmaster of the evening, presented the new officers of the second semester: C. E. Ashton, president, William Chalmers, vice-president, Antonio I. Cruz, secretary, Jiro Suzuki, treasurer.

Mrs. Westervelt Thanks "U" Club

In appreciation of the good work done by the University Dramatic Club in presenting "Icebound," the semester play, for the Near East Relief, Miss Floralyn Cadwell has received the following letter of thanks from Mrs. Caroline Westervelt:

"My dear Miss Cadwell:

Let me thank you and your dramatic club of the University of Hawaii for so generously giving themselves and their efforts—fruits of their labors to the cause of the children of the Near East that they may have the chance to go into life prepared and ready to plant the highest ideals of our Republic. To desert these little people now after bringing them thus far seems unthinkable and surely would be a blot on our American escutcheon. No, we must see them through and again I thank you all for your share in it.

Yours faithfully,
Caroline Castle Westervelt."

Physical Training stude: Say, Rookie, you're not supposed to point the rifle at somebody.

Cadet: So, you think you are SOMEBODY.

I wish I was a bottle
Sitting on a shelf.
If I got full once in a while
I'd keep it to myself.
—University of Washington.

H. Schultheis

University Photographer

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Rehearsals For "Yellow Jacket" Held Bi-Weekly

Interesting Comments of 7 Years Ago Reviewed

The "Yellow Jacket" is again making its appearance after seven years. Two rehearsals a week have been held since January and Mrs. Edna B. Lawson, director of the play, is enthusiastic about the progress made by the cast. Besides rehearsals, the players have been to the Liberty theatre several times to observe the manner of presentation "a la Chinese."

GOOD CAST

The cast boasts of the most talented Chinese actors and actresses in the University of Hawaii, McKinley High School, and the Territorial Normal school and includes: Miss Alicia Young, Miss Thelma Young, Miss Gladys Li, Miss Margaret Kamm, Miss Elsie Ting, Leong-Fong, and Arthur Liu.

When the "Yellow Jacket" was produced by the Chinese Students' Alliance in 1921 for the relief of famine in China, the Honolulu public was so impressed and fascinated by the remarkable production that its enthusiasm could be satisfied only by six performances at the Mission Memorial Hall.

WELL RECEIVED

Among the many expressions of appreciation were:

Mr. Jen Fui Moo, Chairman, Producing Committee of the "Yellow Jacket"

Dear Mr. Moo:

At a meeting of the Board of Regents held yesterday, the members of that body expressed their appreciation of the performance of the "Yellow Jacket" and voted to extend the thanks of the Board to Miss Frances Smith, as coach of the play, and to the members of the cast and committee for their contribution to the development of dramatic art in Hawaii.

Very sincerely yours,
(signed) A. L. Dean,
Secretary, Board of Regents of U. H.

PLAY REVIEWED

The following is a review of the "Yellow Jacket" which appeared in the Advertiser: "Beautiful scarlet threads of Chinese philosophy, woven thru a web of entrancing fantasy, on the simple loom of Chinese drama."

"Such is the Yellow Jacket! Perfection is a strong term but it designates the point of dramatic art reached in the production of the play by the Chinese Students' Alliance at Mission Memorial hall last night. To Frances Drake Smith, director, and some thirty Chinese young men and women who compose the cast, Honolulu owes a deep debt of gratitude. The "Yellow Jacket" is being produced to aid in the relief of physical famine in China; its production is a tremendous relief to intellectual famine in Hawaii. The only saving grace for those who do not see the play is that they do not realize how hungry they are. There never has been anything better done in Honolulu and it is safe to say that there never will be.

PERFECTION

"But it is not the Chinese philosophy, the Chinese fantasy, the Chinese manner and spirit of the drama as demonstrated in the play last night, which marks it as reaching the pinnacle in dramatic production in these Islands. Rather it is the art of those Chinese students, the perfection of art as they demonstrated it; rather is it the unbelievable ability to accomplish through indomitable will and sheer determination. The "Yellow Jacket" as produced last night was not an amateur performance; it was everything that human capabilities could make it; it could not have been better done by masters of the stage.

SENSE OF HUMOR

"And the simple beauty of the thing! There were laughs—yes—but were they manifested out of respect to our over-estimated sense of humor, or merely indications of our inability to appreciate the classic beauty of the economy of medium in its inestimable contributions to the power of the effect? We need more of what the "Yellow Jacket" gave to us last evening. It was a long cool draught of delicious nectar. May the green and gold gods decree that we Occidentals may never drain it dry."

OTHER COMMENTS

Parts of other comments are: "Superlative praise has none of the odium of extravagance in the expression of approbation of this production by the Chinese Students' Alliance."

"It is extremely difficult to say just what the "Yellow Jacket" means to us here. It is giving us more than the printed word or the lecture could possibly afford in an understanding and appreciation of the simple beauty in life and love. It is giving us a new sympathy for the Orient, a new interpretation of the Oriental heart and soul. It is giving us a new and profound respect for the children of the land of the Far

Soccer Team Defeats Pals

Captain Donald Dease Scores 4 Out of 7 Tallies

Hawaii cinched another notch in the soccer championship belt last Saturday afternoon by taking the Palama outfit down to defeat to the tune of 7 to 0. There was very little real competition in this game, Palama being rather slow in the backfield but through their determination sticking to the last in the face of the superior brand of football displayed by the Deans.

It was an interesting game, according to those who witnessed it. Palama, though inexperienced, made some very pretty drives at their enemy's goal, but the interference of the veterans Dease, Caddick, Kai, and Judd, effectively squelched any attempt on the part of the West enders to score.

Captain Donald Dease displayed his usual fine brand of football, and made four of the seven tallies, two in the first period and two in the last, taking rest in the second quarter.

Kai, Caddick, and Judd each accounted for one of the remaining three goals.

Lineups of the two teams were as follows:

U. of Hawaii Position	Palama
Steere	C. S. Kim
	O.L.
Caddick	Raymond
	I.L.
D. Dease	W. Thomas
	C.F.
Jensen	F. Kramer
	I.R.
J. Kai	Crabb
	O.R.
Cushnie	A. Holt
	E.H.
Judd	Kaakua
	C.H.
Paoa	I. Thomas
	L.H.
Morrison	Kapakui
	L.F.
Ferreira	C. Kramer
	R.E.
Christofferson	A. Boyd
	G.

U. H. Subs: Black, H. Kai, Weight, Weber, Kaeo, M. Dease.

East, the children of the ages through which the fine thread of wisdom and strength of the inner spirit has been carried down to Twentieth Century minds dulled with the sin of materialism and the outward shows which seem least themselves!"

The Advertiser in the editorial column of April 28, 1921: "It is not often that the editorial columns of a newspaper open themselves for comment and opinion in regard to stage productions, amateur or otherwise. It is rare that such productions warrant the space devoted exclusively to expressions of thought on the important matters of the times. It is therefore with double gratification in the unusual consideration we can hereby accord that the Advertiser puts its editorial seal of unequalled approval on the "Yellow Jacket," the Chinese play which has completed an unprecedented run under the direction of the Chinese Students' Alliance.

SUCCESS NOT DUE TO MOTIVE

"We are trying to say that the success of the "Yellow Jacket" depended not one whit on the motive for its production. It is good that it resulted in a large sum for the Chinese famine relief, but it is doubly good that it unqualifiedly warranted every nickel charged for seats. This is so rarely done in benefit productions that it is a great relief when we run across the exception.

"Critics, professional and voluntary, have paid their tribute to the rare art of the production and justifiably so. It is a milestone in the forward march of the Chinese toward the goal of complete appreciation by the people of the West."

Varsity Nine Trims Phones

Deans' Batting Proves Too Much for Hello Boys

Four to three was the score, in favor of the hard hitting Deans, when the smoke of battle had cleared away from the baseball diamond at the Honolulu Stadium last Saturday afternoon, and revealed the fact that the Mutual Telephone team had gone down in defeat to the relentless Rainbow lads.

GOOD START

Starting the game with a considerable amount of vim, which was entirely unexpected by the Hello aggregation, the Deans piled up their four tallies in the first inning, and then emulated the proverbial dog in the manger by keeping their opponents out of scoring, allowing only one score in the first and two in the third period.

Good playing in the field, excellent support of their pitcher, and head work in the pinches are the three contributing factors to the Deans' victory.

STRONG BATTING

Strong batting was featured in the first inning when the Rainbow lads made their only tallies, on Everette of the Phones. These runs were made on four hits, one each by Gerdes, Wakatake, Tanaka and Ogawa.

This heavy stick work was not repeated in any of the following stanzas, and attention was to holding the Mutuals down to their three hits, who appeared dangerously near scoring heavily at times, particularly in the third round when Oyama hit a homer and two runs resulted for the Phones, and on Moriyama's triple which failed from lack of support.

Lineups of the teams were as follows:

Deans.	Pos.	M. T.
Gerdes	If	En Sue
Wakatake	cf.	Sanborn
Tanaka	c.	Oyama
Ogawa	rf.	Mara
Narita	3b.	Ho
Holt	ss.	Afo
Matsusaka	1b.	Moriyama
Okumoto	2b.	Fujii
Ishii	p.	Everette

Kuykendalls Are Honored by Friends

Honoring Professor and Mrs. Ralph S. Kuykendall, who left recently for the mainland, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Edmondson entertained informally at their home on Vancouver Highway, last Sunday evening.

Among those who enjoyed this affair were: Dr. and Mrs. Romanzo Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Kinneer, Dr. and Mrs. Sideris, Professor and Mrs. John M. Baker, and Dr. Shao Chang Lee.

"I say, old chap, did you hear about the awful fright that Potter got on his wedding day?"

"Did I? Say, I was there myself and saw her."

Neuffer Talks On Chemistry

The present trend of chemistry was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Leonora Neuffer, professor of Chemistry, at the Pan-Pacific Research Institute last Friday night. She outlined the direct connection of Chemistry to the other modern sciences, such as medicine, agriculture, photography, national defense, and the leather industry. She also stressed the importance of the development of the microscope, showing that it has brought about an entirely new analytical method, chemical microscopy.

In tracing the development of chemistry, Dr. Neuffer reviewed its history during the first 1200 year period before 1890, when chemistry was known as alchemy. This was a period of unscientific work with substances, she explained, based largely upon superstitions and mysticism. The two main objects of this period were the search for the elixir of life, or eternal life, and the philosophers' stone, believed to change metals into gold.

Alchemy changed to chemistry with the work of Lavoisier, known as the father of chemists, whose influence was felt until 1890. At this time revolutionizing influences were felt with the discovery of certain properties of solutions and the rise of the ionization theory. This theory to correct hydrogen ion concentration, without which body fluids or the physiological processes of the body are not normal.

The discovery of the X-ray and radio activity, which are so closely related, were the other revolutionizing influences in chemistry, Dr. Neuffer pointed out. They gave to matter entirely different properties, Dr. Neuffer stated. She also emphasized the importance of the big problem in chemistry of transmuting elements one into the other.

Dr. Neuffer discussed the relation of the discovery of X-ray and radio activity to physiological processes, showing how elements in various forms contain different amounts of energy for the body.

JUNIORS LOSE FINAL DEBATE

(Continued From Page 1.)

the University team. The question will be decided in the near future.

SOPHS GIVE PLAY

A very interesting prelude to the debate was a one-act play by some sophomore women who presented "How the Story Grew." The play was about the old fashioned women whose hobby was to gossip.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Those who were in the cast were: Miss Lellani Rohrig as Mrs. Brown; Miss Janet Haughs as Mrs. Green; Miss Mathilde Souza, Mrs. Beam; Miss Grete Gluud, Mrs. Rice; Miss Piliari Yates, Mrs. Doolittle; Miss Webster as Mrs. Snow; Miss Martha Wright, Mrs. Taylor; and Miss Gladys Bartlett as Mrs. White.

The play was given in connection

with the inter-class dramatic competition which is being held this year, under the auspices of the Dramatic club.

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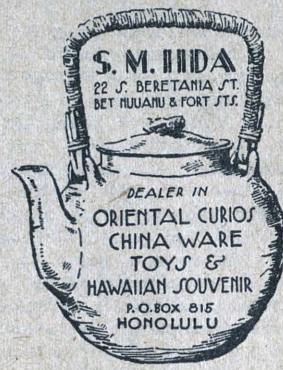
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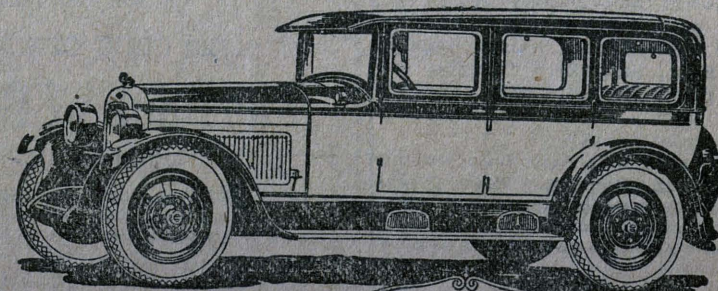
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U CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)
could be reasonably expected of it towards furnishing the College with a suitable site." A tract of 16 acres in Manoa Valley was purchased in August, 1907, and a little later an additional twenty-six acres was purchased, then in 1910 another 16 acres. For these three tracts a total of \$67,251.50 was paid by the Territory. The present value of this same land is probably seven times this amount. Adjoining government land was subsequently set aside for the College and more recently some Bishop Estate land has been purchased, so that the University now has a campus and farm in Manoa Valley comprising over 100 acres, and in addition there are several other sites—the Kaimuki Observatory, the Waikiki Aquarium and Marine Laboratory and the Waiakae Experiment Station near Hilo.

THE FACULTY

The first president of the College was John W. Gilmore, who served from August, 1908 to June 1913. He is now a member of the Faculty of the University of California.

The teaching staff in September, 1908, consisted of thirteen instructors, two of whom are still with the University, Professor John S. Donagho and Professor John Mason Young. Miss Minnie Chipman, another member of the original Faculty, retired on pension last year. There were five regular students in the fall semester of 1908, and thirty-one specials.

ORIGIN OF UNIVERSITY

The real origin of the University, however, was several years before 1908, when Mr. Wallace R. Farrington prepared a resolution which was introduced into the Legislature in 1905 by Representative William Coelho of Maui. This resolution, passed by both the House and Senate, was the actual beginning of the University.

In his message to the 1907 Legislature Governor Carter expressed his approval of the plan to establish a College in accordance with Farrington's resolution, and later he selected a special committee to prepare the necessary bills for introduction in the Legislature. His committee consisted of Henry E. Cooper, Charles R. Hemenway and Ralph E. Hosmer, who framed the bills which later became the Charter of the College.

"U" AND THE GOVERNORS

Three Governors have been closely associated with the founding and early development of the University of Hawaii. Governor George R. Carter had much to do with its early organization, while Governor Walter F. Frear was largely instrumental in obtaining the federal funds for its support, for it was he who persuaded the Secretary of the Interior that Hawaii should share in the Morrill Act of Congress and the Nelson Amendment in the same manner as the states.

As a result of this, \$30,000 a year was received from the Federal government and later \$50,000 per year. The third governor is Wallace R. Farrington, who long before he became governor was chiefly responsible for the first inception of the plan for having a College here. Later, as Chairman of the Board of Regents, his zeal and spirit carried the College through many years of discouragement to the time when popular support was more generous. Still later, as Governor, he has identified himself closely with the continued growth and development of the University and has been a large factor in its life.

Overhead at Alliance Picnic

The Japanese Students' Alliance picnic to Waiakae was a great success due to the cooperation among the University students. At least, cooperation in regard to eating lunches was conspicuous.

The football game between the Micks and the University brought out some promising backs for the varsity team next season. "Kaiser" Tanaka, Ed. Kushi and "Zig" Teragawa are the prospective candidates, and we look toward another championship team next season.

The girls were kept busy serving lunches to "Star-lion" Maeda, Yorio Wakatase, Kimata and Sheik Seto.

Alumni Notes

WILLIAM WISE

Bill Wise '26, the greatest athlete ever graduated from the U. H., is today the Athletic Director of the Kamehameha Boys School. At the close of his University career, Bill received offers from each of the local high schools to serve as athletic director. He accepted the position at Kam and for two years now has had general supervision of all athletics there. While in college, Bill won for himself the reputation of being the greatest passer in island football, as well as being one of the greatest half-backs. Under the coaching of Otto Klum, Bill developed into an excellent player. He also excelled in baseball, track, and held the javelin record of the islands for many years. The famous "Four Horsemen of Hawaii" in '25 and '26 included Bill Wise, Eddie Fernandez, Pump Searle, and Johnny Morse.

Miss Young Sends Out Wedding Cakes

In accordance with the old Chinese custom, Miss Clara Young sent out cakes last Friday to all her relatives and friends, announcing her wedding which is to take place this Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

In addition, she had open house all day Friday and received scores of friends and close relatives.

Besides the family present were: Misses H. Kimm, K. U. Sun, K. O. Sun, Florence A. T. Yap, D. Chang, R. Chinn, and Mrs. Young, who helped in sending the cakes.

Miss Young will spend tomorrow night in the company of a small number of intimate girl friends. This is in line with the old Chinese custom that the bride spend the evening before her wedding with the unmarried friends of her girlhood. They will spend part of the evening looking over Miss Young's trousseau and the wedding presents. Chinese wedding cakes, sponge cakes, moon cakes, and other dainties will be in abundance to help make the evening a very delightful one.

Among those who will be present are: Misses D. Loo, H. Kim, K. U. Sun, K. O. Sun, and Florence A. T. Yap.

Four Spanish professors have arrived in the United States to tour American Universities for ideas to be incorporated in a new \$3,750,000 government college in Madrid.

They were instrumental in cleaning up most of the olives and sandwiches.

Koichi Harada was the big man at the picnic. He was very popular with the young ladies and had his share of lunches without much trouble. His charleston and black bottom were greatly admired by the ladies.

Somebody ought to hire Barney Takata for a cook. He knows his onions in the art of "Tsukiyaki" and we certainly did enjoy his favorite dish.

We wonder why M. Okamoto did not bring Miss Hammer-Motor to the picnic. We had expected to hang on but we presume the Motor got cold feet.

Prof. Donagho Talks About Astronomy

"Amateur astronomers in Honolulu have been on the qui vive lately, since it has been asserted that the so-called Skjellerup comet, discovered by an amateur astronomer of that name, December 3, 1927, might become visible in Honolulu, some time during January," said John S. Donagho, professor of astronomy and head of the mathematics department, in an interesting interview.

"Who was responsible for the assertion has not been ascertained. Neither Mr. Bryan nor I have succeeded in getting any satisfactory data as to the movement of the comet, until a very recent issue of Nature gave the elements, as computed by Doctor Crommelin, who collaborated in the computation of the return of Halley's comet, in 1909," he continues.

"This anxiety to see the comet through a telescope reminds one of the universal desire to get a peep at Halley's comet in 1910, and the very frequent disappointment of those who saw it through our Kaimuki telescope. The common remark was, 'Why, it doesn't look any bigger than it does with the naked eye!' It did, however, fifty times as big in diameter, twenty-five hundred times as big in area. The trouble was that, being utterly unfamiliar with the surrounding stars, they had nothing with which to compare it. The magnification would have made the tail about 1500 degrees long—say eight times the distance across the visible heavens, yet those who saw it had a vague expectation of seeing it all on the telescope!"

"This comet was first seen on December 2, the day before Mr. Skjellerup saw it, by a certain Mrs. Botes, who was on her veranda early in the morning. The present practice is to give a new comet the name of its discoverer, if he desires it. Whether this one will be called the "Botes Comet" or not has not yet been ascertained."

"The orbits of all the planets, and their satellites, lie in planes that are very slightly inclined to the plane of the earth's orbit. The same is not true of the orbits of comets, and the plane of this one's orbit which is almost at right angles to that of the earth's orbit. That is, if it had remained easily visible, it might have been seen to move very nearly in the direction of the north star."

"It was nearest the sun on Dec. 1, at a distance of 55 million miles; nearest the earth Dec. 28, at a distance of 28 million miles. About that time it is said to have been several times as bright as Venus, so that it became visible in the daytime, having a tail some eight degrees long," said Professor Donagho in referring to the Skjellerup comet.

Tobacco advertisements are forbidden to be run in the undergraduate publications of the University of Utah.

The youngest freshman at the University of Indiana made the highest ratings in a recent intelligence test.

Twenty-one students from the University of Missouri obtained passage to Europe last summer by acting as escorts for a shipload of mules.

Wrenshall Visits Egypt Recently

Professor Richard Wrenshall of the chemistry department, who is on leave of absence this year, was in Egypt recently, according to word received from him by President David Crawford. He plans to spend some time in Italy, Spain, England and other parts of Europe before returning here next fall.

Professor Wrenshall intended to take up a year's study in medicine, but he became ill in Formosa where he remained for two months and had to give up his plans.

THEODORE SEARLE

Pump Searle, the full back of the four horsemen combination, is now connected with Libby McNeill. He is stationed at Wahiawa at present. Until last month Pump was connected with the Spaulding Goods Department of the T. H. Davies Co. Pump continued in football tactics with the Town Team. His football prowess is known all over the islands and Pump is eagerly sought by the football teams of the Senior League.

EDWIN FERNANDEZ

Another name famous in football history is that of Eddie Fernandez. He was especially noted for his broken-field running. Eddie is today the athletic director at Washington Junior High. Eddie stepped into this position immediately after graduation in '27. He was football captain during his senior year. Eddie excelled in track, baseball, and wrestling, holding the hurdle record for a while. Today Eddie is putting into practice all that he has ever learned and knows about athletics.

BIBLE CLASS ELECTS

The Young People's Bible Class, near Pawaa Theater, held its semi-annual election of officers on Friday evening, Feb. 17, choosing as President, Edna Kanemoto; Vice President and Secretary, Harry W. Oshita; Treasurer, Yukie Tsuda; Corresponding Secretary, Lincoln Kanai. The new President appointed as chairman of committees, May Okahara, Guest Committee; Ernest Watanabe, Social Committee, and David Kurisu, Decoration Committee.

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Medicos Plan For Social Soon

Lively discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the medical schools on the mainland took place on February 20, when the Medical club held its meeting at 12:45. To help the members of the club to choose their college, a couple of letters from the ex-members, who are now taking medical course on the mainland, in which their courses are discussed at some length, were read to the members at the meeting.

A social gathering, to be held by the upper class members for the new members, is being planned by the club. A committee was appointed by the president to make the necessary arrangements and to invite speakers for the party. It was suggested that the local chiropractors be extended an invitation to give an idea to the members of their methods and practices.

Individual pictures of the members will be inserted in the Ka Palapa. Members are urged to see Livingston Chun, who is chairman of the committee taking charge of the photographs.

JOHNNY MORSE

Johnny Morse '26, known as the greatest punter of island football history, is now connected with the Stock Exchange in San Francisco. While in college Johnny provided the necessary "kick" for the four-horsemen combination. His right toe never failed the team. Johnny is married and living in San Francisco at present.

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Beach Party Is Given on Feb. 22

Quite a few university students enjoyed the recent holiday with Miss Flora Wacker at her Lanikai home. Tennis, croquet, swimming, dancing and playing bridge amused the guests during the afternoon and evening.

Those present at this delightful day's outing were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swan, Misses Dorothy Anderson, Patricia Kinney, Myra Morong, Ceal O'Day, Margaret Hemming, Roberta Clark, Nina O'Day and the Messrs. C. Savage, A. McGuire, D. Crabbe, C. Feek, R. Castendyck, N. Lawson, K. Ault, J. Glover, P. Peck and A. Cheatham.

Students over 23 years of age may not participate in athletics at Cambridge and Oxford.

More than 121,000 spectators saw the University of Kansas football team in action this season.

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LUNCH: 11:30 to 1:00

DINNER: 6 to 7